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THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

RY OF THE ISLAND ESTATE

III. MARGARET.

s Somerville looked troubled for an instant, en her oountenance cleared off as she said self—"it is well I told her no more." 'ho is Zoe, then, Susan?" y dear Louise, I have told you enough to your respect for Zoe. I dare tell you no

r is dead."

He, too! Alas! every one he maiden and the old man!
Why cannot I die?" exer pallid features contracted das she burst into tears. he spasmodic fits of grief to subject of late.
had started looked at her in

INTERESTING TO PERSONS REQUIRING PASS-

SPEECH OF HON, JESSE C. DICKEY.

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- 6,850 Tennessee - 47,000 Louisiana - 39,964 Mississipp - 33,809 Alabama - 56,405 Missouri - 56,234 Arkansas - 50,914 Florida - 53,924 Total slave 454,340 Texas - -

of the free States, and f tes. The following table the different circuits, the egate free population of es FREE STATES.

1,187,410 1,569,163 258,079

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NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

It is impossible to convey to those at e di true idea of the state of things in the Ho

was of policy?

or ourselves, we have no hesitation in saying,
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and source man.			Males, per month.	Females, per month.
Massachnsetts			\$24.00	\$8.07
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New York	-		14.96	6.70
New Hampshir	e	-	13 40	5.65
Vermont -	-		12.42	5.06
New Hampshire	e thi	syear	gives \$14.	13 to males
95 to females.				
The whole nu	mher	of s	chool distr	iots in the

fleck hance upon that city; but it will require great exertion to make the means of education keep pace with the rapidly growing population. It is cretain that they are new insmilieiant. The clift is divided into twelve districts. The number of teachers, male and female, employed as the world of the year, was 124; the number of pulls encoded at the same period, 11/64. But the number of white children between the ages of and 21, in 18/19, was 35/48. For number of children hetween 4 and 10, in 18/19, and 18/19, an

ohildren hetween 4 and 10, as proceedings of the 25,000.

Among the cducational institutions provided at the public expense, are German and English schools, evening schools, and a central school, in which great schools, and a central school, in proceedings of the schools, and a central school, in which great schools are the announcement by the Board that it is their instantion to take measures, under the law of 1858, as amended at the last session of the Legislature, for the education of the colored people. 15 justly remarks, that "they are taxed for every municipal, State, and county purpose; they compose a portion of the masses "achielo nor eight made up, and their characters" are held our city is made up, and their characters.

them!

Is this right? Ought we not to blush to take a portion of the tax on their property, to provide for educating our children, while they are denied any aid in the work of educating themselves?

THE COMPROMISE - ITS SUPPORTERS AND PROSPECTS.

THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE.

CONGRESS.

GOOD BUSINESS.

CONGRESS.

THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION.

his colleague [Mr. Doug-letained by illness. His to withdraw this amend-the impracticability of sed by the latter part of

eing then taken on the amend-elds, it was rejected by the fol-

ttcomb—24.
Archison, Bell, Berrien, Borer, Cass, Clay, Clemens, Coopssissippi, Dawson, Dickinson,
sston, Hunter, King, Mangum,
Pratt, Rusk, Sebastian, Soulé,

Hall raised a point of order. The prop-of Mr. Seddon, he held, was not in

i proposed another amendment; which was to declare that the States had realized the benefits

ng to this proposition, continued avor of the Missouri Compromise

MR. MANN AND MR. WEBSTER - A HARD HIT.

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